ughes is in a Pook of Trouble for Making Mayor of the Shade Trees.

Three of the Aldermen of Rahway have n wrestling for a week with the question whether Benjamin W. Hughes, a Democratic politician, shall be deprived of the office of Street Commissioner. Commissioner Hughes is a rotund and rather jolly personage. He is a truckman, and has collected \$400 per annum from the town trensury for three years past as Street Commissioner, for keeping the trees in order. Last week he moved a building that stood on Furnote street to a lot on Essex street, and he is now in a peck of trouble because of the achievement, and half the town is clamoring for his official scalp.

It is asserted by the townspeople that for riotous and destructive house moving, that of the Commissioner eclipses anything on record. natural that swindlers should try to get hold of some of this money. They have two ways of doing it—by substitution and by pretended death. In substitution they bring a perfectly healthy man to be examined, and he gives as his own name, the name of some person who is very sick. Of course he passes the medical examination readily. Shortly afterward the man for whom he was substitute dies, and then a claim its made for the insurance. You see how hard it is for us to discover the deception, but we are now very carreful to be sure of the identity of the man before we give him a policy.

"In pretended death it is either asserted that the body cannot be found, or a body is produced which is asserted to be that of the policy holder. In the first case drowning is a favorite pretense. The man goos fishing in the evening, fails ovarboard, and his body can never be found. In a recent case a man fell overboard in a Catakill crock. Cannon were fired, and the crock dragged, but no body was discovered. A claim was made for a large insurance, and detectives investigated the case. They found the supposed dead man in Cleveland. He had dropped overboard purposely, and swam quiletly to a point some distance away, where confederates had left dry cioties for him. The people with whom he was fishing were quite innocent of any guilt, and really supposed him to by drowned.

Then, again, a strange dead man is dressed in the clothes of the policy holder, and the family recognize the body by the clothes. Recently a body at the Morgue was identified in this way, and a claim made upon us for a heavy insurance. We found that the family ild not attend the funeral and that friends were excluded. We have since learned that the man is in Hamburg. It is easy to buy a dead body for such purposes.

"I remember another case of a man who was a member of several benefit associations hastened to pay the money, and thought they had done a good thing. Four years later the entire family, dead husband included, were found living in affluence in firm and th The house was a two-story frame building. Hughes bought it a few weeks ago, and proposed to transplant it to his lot in Essex street. He hired a house mover for the job, and the latholsted the house upon a huge platform of timbers, and put wheels under the timbers. Then Commissioner Hughes's ten horses were hitched to the end of the platform, and the team started up the street, the Commissioner is its wake cheering lustily. The house took up the whole of the roadway, as it rested sideways on the platform, and old inhabitants, who had been used to seeing houses moved with the gable end foremost, watched the procession of horses with amazement and alarm. The roof caught the branches of the shade trees on both sides of the roadway, and snapped them off with ruinous regularity. The townspeople are proud of their shade trees, and they rushed up and expostulated with the Commissioner. They declared that it was his duty to preserve and not roin the streets.

Commissioner Hughes, so they assert, merely snapped his whip loudly, swores at them vigorously and continued on his way. He varied his epithets from time to time, and threatened to whip several towsmen who protested rather more earnestly than the others. Ex.Mayor Chapman, who saw his trees in danger, ran but to stop the house moving.

"I'll shoot you," he cried, "if you take that house past my trees."

Commissioner Hughes shouted that it would be all right, and sent a man shead with an axe, who coolly chopped off the branches. The citizens hurried to Mayor Dally, and appealed to him to protect the trees. The Mayor ran out of his office just as the big team and house got to the foot of Main street.

"The citizens have asked you to stop this," he said to the Commissioner quietly," and ask you to also, If you turn that house around with the gable end front it can go ahead without doing any more damage."

The Commissioner looked at the Mayor contemptuously and kept right on. Then the Mayor got mad.

"I order you to stop," he cried. "If you move now you do it at your perfi."

"Oh, go to sheel," the Commissioner yelled, "I know my business."

The house snapped off the final branch in its way on the main street and the big team knot on till it got to be Hughes lot.

The Mayor is deaf and didn't catch the Commissioner's last remark. But when he saw the commissioner is ast re hitched to the end of the platform, and the team started up the street, the Commissioner

made a big sensation. I ran as follows:

While Street Commissioner Hughes was under the influence of Hugor he removed a barn from upper to lower
Rahway, and in so doing unnecessarily damaged many
of our finest shads trees. When respectable citizens and
owners of the property being destroyed ramonstrated,
or tried to protect their property, he curved and swore,
of the protect their property, he curved and swore,
din many instances threatened to whip them, if they
dared to say one word against this raseal soutrage, Or
Main street I spoke to him, and requested that he should
top until he could turn, so that it would not do any
damage, but, instead of doing as requested, he abused
and dared me to stop him. For these actions I sak that
he be removed from other.

Two Demographs Councilled.

Two Democratic Councilmen and one Republican were appointed to investigate the matter. Commissioner Hughes heard of it next day, and went around to Mayor Dally's office to apologize. But the Mayor meantime had heard from others of the language applied to him by the Commissioner.

"I can't accept your apology, sir," he said; the circumstances won't permit it."

Commissioner Hughes is trying to make it all right with the indignant townspeople. The three Aldermen who are studying the subject will report their decision to the Board on next Tuesday.

PRAISE FOR THE IRISH CUCKOO. In the Midst of a Lively Jig he Receives an

STATE CAMP, NEAR PEEKSKILL, July 7. The boys of the Seventy-first are receiving official encouragement enough to last them a lifetime. They are beginning to think they are a crack regiment and no mistake.

This morning Adjutant Francis, whose mous tache by actual measurement is thirteen inches from tip to tip, stepped up to the head of Com-That curly-haired soldier was at that moment in the liveliest part of an Irish jig in front of his cot. He belongs to the song and dance combination of "Smith and Rowland, the Irish Cuckoos." The sergeant marched Rowland up to the Adjutant very solemnly. Wore you on guard at post 9 last night?"

moved the other studies. This caused quite a bustle, and everybody seemed anxious to see it. Mr. Brooke said it was similar to those that Mr. La Fargo had now in his possession.

"This nonsense about these photographs and drawings being taken from nude fixures," he continued. "ought to be stopped. They are none of them more nude than this."

Mr. Brooke held out the picture and everybody looked at it. They saw a female figure in flowing robes playing on a lyre. Only the head and one arm were bare. Mr. La Farge grabbed the tintype and said that it was his. Mr. Brooke told him that he had better return it, and he did so.

to be drummed out of camp. 'Col. McGrath of the State staff wishes me to say that your conduct when you challenged

"Col. McGrath of the State staff wishes me to say that your conduct when you challenged him in crossing the line last night was admirable, and as good as could be expected of a soldier of twenty years' standing."

Rowland has been a soldier just a week. He went on guard last night perfectly green. Trof. Eton's concert had concluded last evening, and the Colonel was talking to other officers in his tent, when he noticed a spectrallooking object floating along over Company A's dimly lighted street. If approached noiselessly, it was dressed in white and held a lantern aloft in its left hand. It stopped in the glare of light that shot from the Colonel's tent, and was at once recognized as another version of the statue of Liberty by Private Arens, who had a little while before been released from the guardhouse. He was carried by a dozen of his company men. After a cheer for the Colonel, to which he responded with a little speech, the statue set down its lantern, and said it would like a pass to go to Bediec's Island by way of Peckskin. As the statue was carried away other companies fell in, and had a quiet dude parade to the music of uncamp kazoos.

After the the camp was not without backens, Cornorni McGregor of Company I was surprised in his tont by three soldiers, who was snoring. They marched him to the end of the street and haited. Then came the order. Land the figure." McGregor thought that was something he hadn't learned yet. He found out when the order was a loke.

Surgeon Marsh had a case to-day that

found out when the order was executed by landing him in a tub of water that the arrest was a joke.

Surgeon Marsh had a case to-day that gelipsed his cholera case. Private Lumley of Bompany A was found asleep on his beat at grand rounds, and was taken to the guardhouse. This morning he developed into a genuine case of hysterics. He began laughing and crying by turns, to the great censternation of the guards. Surgeon Marsh guisted him with something that was good for weak nerves. He said the attack was brought about by billousness and mortification at heing a prisoner.

Louis Windhoitz's colored brigade of waiters have formed a social club. They gave their first "grand reception" at Military Hall. Peckskill to-night. Prof. Wheeler, the glant roast beef carver, managed the floor. All the colored ladies in Peckskill were present.

Capi. J. S. Turner, who was color bearer in the Seventy-first at the battle of Buil Run, visited the camp to-day.

Wouldn't Work Without the Oller.

When the steamer Catakill was running be tween New York and the Catekill landings, last year, it took two engineers, four dremen, and an oiler to look after the engines and keep them going. This year the company discharged the oiler and told the firemen they company discharged the oller and told the firemen they would pay them \$50 instead of \$28 a month if they would oil. They wouldn't. Besides, they were not satisfied with the food that the steward provided. On Monday morning they struck, and the boat could not have made its evening up trip if the engineers hadn't persuaded the firement owait till the Prevident of the company was heard from. When the boat reached Catakait be telegraphed to got new firemen. New firemen couldn't be hired, and finally Superintendent Snyder hired an olier and told Steward life to provide better food. Last night the boat ran as usual.

Parading to Their Night Shirts.

When the Highland bagpipers marched by When the Highland bagpipors marched by the Orphan Asylum, in Newark, on Monday night, play ing "The Campbells are Comin", "fourteen youngsters crept down the back stairs and into the street. They were haliese, coatless, and harefooted, and they had on only night shirts and trousers. They stepped off in double file and had a parade of their own. They soon mats police officer and suddenly broke rauks. Richard lawitt, Joseph Hammell, James Maad, and John richert were arrested and locked up over night. The other boys got into the asylum arain and went into bed. The matron heard of their escapade yesterday morning

The Rossier has Gone to the Hospital.

which overtook him while on his way to the prison on Monday continued y esterday, and br. Bartlett informed Warden Orecen that he was a very sick man. His hair and moustache will not be cut off until he has so far recovered as to be able to take his place in the ranks of the country of the his chartened with the country of the his father in the hospital yesterday. The examination in the case of the lame Miss Gitbert's Funeral. rooster, belonging to Mr. Charles A. Baxter of Brooklyn Beights, whose crowing prevented Bridge Trustee Alden The funeral of Miss Frederika Gilbert, who 8. Swan and other neighbors from sleeplur, was to have been lead by Justice Walsh vestoriay. Mr. Bakier said that the chanticher had been sent to Frabusia, and as Mr. Swan was satisfied with this arrangement, the com-plaint was dismissed. was drowned, with Miss Minnie Kelly, near Poughkeep sie on Sunday, took place yesterday from 68 Second street, Brooklyn. The house was crowded. The Rev. Dr. Frank E. Morse made an address and bymns were

SPURIOUS CORPSES IN EVIDENCE. In There a Gang of Brokers and Doctor Swindling Ensurance Composites?

surance companies have lost enormous sums by these swindlers. The life insurance business

pays out \$50,000,000 a year in losses, and it is natural that swindlers should try to get hold

of some of this money. They have two ways of doing it—by substitution and by pretended

ARTIST LA FARGE'S STUDIES.

by Producing One.

The controversy over the sacredness of

studies of the nude female model was resumed yestorday, when the lawyers and witnesses in the case of Artist John La Farge, who is

charged with retaining pictures and photo

graphs owned by the La Farge Company, as-

Sculptor Augustus St. Gaudens said that

drawings were sometimes made from the mod-

els, as well as from photographs. The models

were usually more or less nude. Mr. Brooke,

who represented the company, just then pro-duced a large tintype, which he said had been

forgotton by Artist La Farge when he had re-moved the other studies. This caused quite a

The Blaken Hit Him On the Nose.

Bishop McNamara of the Independent Catho-

bischurch, Brooklyn, had Patrick Regan of 85 Schenck street arrested yesterday for disturbing the services in his church at 98 Schenck street on Sunday night. The

Bishop said that Regan had been very demonstrative

Bishop said that Regan had been very demonstrative when a young woman convert was telling her experience and that he finally ran to the platform and seized the Bishop by the coat collar.

"I numediately," continued the Bishop, who is a short, stumpy man, "as ung my som around and brought my right hand down with telling furce on Regan's nose. This caused him to stumble, and I gave him another blow with my left. This sent him to the floor, where he lay exhausted until carried out by two members of the congregation." The examination was adjourned.

Pushed Off the Car.

The man who was run over and killed by a Sea Beach train at bixty-fifth street, Brooklyn, on Sat-urday, was Sylvan Auckmoody of Poughkespaie, who was appending the Fourth in this city. Coroner Mennia-

was spending the Fourth in this city. Coroner Menninger began the inquest yesterday. Joshua Schoonmaker testified that he was on the platform, near the tunnel, when the 2% Irain was about to start for the Island Auckimendy was walking toward the rear car. There were seven or eight people on the platform, and a man hamed Atkins was with Auckmoody. Atkins seemed to be under the influence of liquor. Before one car had time to pass Auckimoody was run over and killed. He subsequently heard people say that Atkins had pushed him off the platform. Auckimondy was perfectly soler. The inquest was adjourned till July 14 to secure other witnesses.

Contesting his Brother's Will.

The will of the late Winant T. Bennett, the

The will of the late Winant T. Bennett, the Long Island farmer, is contested before Surrogate Bergen of Brooklyn by his brother, Albert B. B. Bennett, Ils left \$2,000 each to Fanny Matil is Wardell and Orietts Wardell, children of Mrs. Adels Wardell, who had bean his housekeeper for many years before his marriage. Fo his brother and each of his three sisters he left only \$25, and the rest of his estate, valued at \$40,000, he provided should go to Mrs. Wardell for life, and at her death to his two sons.

Mr. Boyd in the Prison Hospital.

Edward A. Boyd, the millionaire glass im-porter, will probably remain in the hospital at the Kings county penitentiary for some time. The prostration

sembled in the Yorkville Police Court.

An Placeted Rend Motor Burets a Critisda Mr. E. B. Harper, President of the Mutual The cylinder of a Second avenue elevated railway motor blew off in front of the Fifth street police station about 8 A.M. yesterday, and the train, which was bound south, came to a standatill. It managed to proceed after some delay to the First street station, where the passengers were transferred to the next train, the first train running down empty. Fart of the burst cylinder struck the leg of one of the horses attached to an ice wagon which was travelling under the railway, and other fragments narrowing excaped hitting several persons. The cylinder of the motor of an up-bound train blew off in front of the police station about a year ago. Reserve Fund Life Association, advertised yes-terday a reward of \$500 for information securing the arrest and conviction of any person who has swindled the association by fraudu-lent death claims. Mr. Harper said yesterday: "There is an organized gang of insurance brokers in this city who make it their business to swindle insurance companies on fraudulent claims. They bring in some good business, and under cover of it, work in the bad. I know who they are, and I can lay my hands on them. Wanted--- Females. Detectives are after them, and I propose to get some of them into prison if possible. The in-

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Wanted --- Males.

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MRS. M. A. BAKER, New Rochelle, N. Y. iousework. In the store, 69 James st. TO ROSS HAKERS, Situation wanted by a good steady man, to take charge or as second hand on bread and cake. Ut Delancey at, lat floor.

Bublic Motices.

Brocke told him that he had better return it, and he did so.

Mr. St. Gaudens then continued his testimony. He said that he would not deliver such photographs and drawings as were mentioned in the complaint unless a specific agreement to that effect had been made in writing. He would consider it dishonorable to show or sell such photographs or drawings.

Artist Lohn Johnston, who testified for Artist La Farge at the preceding hearing, said on cross-examination that he saw the bill of sale between Artist La Farge and tho company, and that the thirty-four drawings and photographs mentioned in it were taken from plaster and metal casts and portraits. None were from living models. Some, that were tamporarily at the rooms, were not included in the bill of sale, and were returned to Mr. La Farge as personal property. The witness said he saw the enlarged photograph of the figure. Need," and knew it was from a living model.

Q-llow about the photograph of Sorrow? A-l saw the enlarged photograph. Mr. La Farge told me it was from a living model.

Q-llow about the water color drawings of lielp? A-Mr. La Farge showed me the original tintype. It was also from a living model.

Mr. La Farge's lawyer made a motion that the tintype shown by Mr. Brooke should be PORT OFFICE NOTICE.—Letters for Europe need not be specially directed for despatch by any particular steamer in order to secure speedy delivery at destination, as all transatiantic mails are forwarded by the featest vessels available.

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Mr. La Fargo's lawyer made a motion that the tintype shown by Mr. Brooke should be marked and offered in evidence. Mr. Brooke objected, and Justice Gorman decided that it was Mr. Brooko's private property.

The examination was adjourned until next Tuesday, when Miss Tillinghast, who was a witness for the prosocution, will be cress-examined.

Post Office, New York, N. Y., July 2, 1885.

DEPARTMENT OF TAXES AND ASSESSED AND A

Personal Motices.

ANDREW GAFFNEY of Chesterfield is request-as d to write to the parish priest Catholic Church, Chesterfield, England, and he will receive an answer to his advantage. BOAT MACE.—I promise to pay the reward offered,
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M. 12:25, and half hourly from 1:25 to 10:35 F. M.

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